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MISSOURIAN



Halloween brings love to lonely night

The night was black, the wind was crisp, the moon was full. He walked alone on Halloween night.

Although he was alone his thoughts turned to love and supernatural methods to determine his future spouse.

He knew one way to learn his mate was to wet the sleeve of a shirt and hang it on a chair to dry. At midnight the image of his lover would come and turn the shirt.

Throwing a ball of yarn out the window was another method he'd heard of to see his spouse. All he had to do after throwing the ball of yarn was hang onto the end and recite the Lord's Prayer backwards. An apparition would then reveal his perfect mate to him.

If his girlfriend should peel an apple, take the peeling by one end in her fingers, swing it three times about her head, and then let it drop, the apple-peeling would fall into the shape of the initial of her husband's first name.

If ever he was plagued with a choice between two lovers, he had only to stick two apple seeds on his eyelids, naming them after the suitors. The seed that drops from the eye first is the lover whose love is less adhesive, leaving the one who's nameseed is left the longest in good standing.

To find out his girlfriend's sincerity, he had only to place two nuts side by side on a fire and name them for supposed lovers. Quiet and bright burning of the nuts indicates fidelity and affection and if the nuts burn together, his girlfriend and he would marry. But if the nuts jump and crack, his romance would be plagued with unfaithfulness.

With three dishes and the co-operation of his potential spouse, he could determine their chastity. After filling one bowl with clean water, one with foul water, and leaving one empty, the lovers blindfold themselves and dip their hands into the bowls at random. If either of them dip into the clean water they would be joined to a virgin, but whoever dipped into the foul water would wed someone who is widowed, and if one of them dipped into the empty bowl they would never marry.

He also knew a sure way to see if a wedding was in his future. All he had to do was prepare a dish of mashed potatoes, parsnips, chopped onions, and a gold ring, called "call canon."

Next he had to fill a deep bowl to the brim with the food and place it in the middle of the table. After the food was distributed to each person, whoever finds the ring will surely be married within a year, unless they are already married, in which case good luck will be with the finder.

With these thoughts in his mind the man passed under the bell tower, unaware of the shadow crossing the moon above him. As he neared the homestretch his thoughts of companionship made the journey a little faster, the night a little less dark and foreboding, and his walk a little less lonely.

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NOTES

SEMESTER SCHEDULES NOW AVAILABLE

Schedules of classes for the 1979 spring semester are available until Nov. 17 in the Director's Office and the Union. Advisement sheets and card pulling appointments are available at this time in the Registrar's Office, Room 222, Administration Building.

A \$25 pre-registration fee must be paid at this time at the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building.

Academic advisement will be offered by appointment Oct. 30 through Nov. 17 in the advisor's office. Class cards will be pulled in conjunction with the advisement by appointment in the upper west cafeteria in the Union from 1-3 p.m.

HOMECOMING FLOAT WINNERS CORRECTED

In the Oct. 20 issue of the *Northwest Missourian*, it was erroneously stated that Alpha Kappa Lambda received first place in the Greek men's float division of the homecoming parade, and Delta Zeta had won the Greek women's float division.

However, Tau Kappa Epsilon won the Greek men's float division, and Phi Mu won the women's division.

The *Missourian* regrets the error.

BARRATT ELECTED GRADUATE SENATOR

Calvin Barratt was elected Tuesday night by the Senators and was sworn in as a Graduate Senator.

Barratt, who believes there is a "need for harmony between townspeople and the college," has been assigned to the Academic Affairs Committee. His main goal is to have "better cooperation between graduates and undergraduate students."

ENROLLMENT INCREASES AT GRADUATE CENTER

NWMSU's Graduate Center, located on the Missouri Western State College campus in St. Joseph, has increased the enrollment from 200 students last spring to 233 graduate students for the present fall semester.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING SLATED

The Student Senate will hold their weekly meeting at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 31 in the main lounge of Dietrich Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to promote the Senate. All students are welcome.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS TO PRESENT FARCE

The NWMSU University Players will present *A Flea in Her Ear*, a French farce by George Feydeau, at 8 p.m. Nov. 9, 10 and 11 and at 2 p.m. on Nov. 12. Theophil Ross will be directing the 14-membered cast in his first NWMSU production.

JOGGER'S CLUB AWARDS FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. John Harr, chairman of the division of History and Humanities, and Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English, were recently presented t-shirts by Dr. Burton Richey, head of the division of health, physical education and recreation for completing 5,000 miles of jogging within a four-year period. Both Harr and Albertini are members of the NWMSU Jogger's Club.

SAFETY PATROL TO SPONSOR DANCE

The rock group "Festival" will perform at the National Guard Armory from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28.

Tickets are \$2.50 at the door, with proceeds to benefit the Nodaway County Rural Safety Patrol.

GRANT FOR HISTORY DEPARTMENT SURVEY

Tom Carneal, NWMSU history instructor, was awarded a government grant of \$38,900 to survey the eight surrounding counties in Northwest Missouri.

With this grant, Carneal has surveyed historical architecture, sites, structures and objects.

"It's really been rewarding," said Carneal. "We're finding a lot of good historical and architectural sites."

COFFEE HOUSE AT UNION DEN

A coffee house, sponsored by the New Covenant Campus Fellowship, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 in the Union Den, featuring Dennis Krause. A free-will offering will be taken.

TOWER PICTURES SCHEDULED

Proofs of individual pictures should be returned immediately for publication in the Tower.

Retakes of individual pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 in Hawkins Hall. Group pictures will be taken from 6-10 p.m. on the same days in Horace Mann Auditorium. Students should call McCracken Hall to set appointments to have their pictures taken.

Due to the deadline at the printing plant, those having picture retakes will not be able to select which proof to be used in the Tower.

COOPER ELECTED MCRAO PRESIDENT

Martha Cooper, coordinator of special services and programs at NWMSU, was elected president of Missouri Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at the annual meeting.

Cooper will preside over the state-wide meetings and will be a member of the executive committee that will plan the organization's summer workshop.

WESLEY CENTER AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS

The Wesley Student Center, located on campus, is a Christian community for people of all faiths, sponsored by the United Methodist Church.

The group meets Sundays at 5 p.m. for singing and at 6 p.m. for supper and fellowship.

At 6:30 p.m. each Thursday, Rev. David Bennett leads worship services.

COLLEGE BOWL APPLICATIONS DUE

All organizations should send the applications for the College Bowl to the Union Board as soon as possible.

MUSICAL PERFORMANCE AT EAST DEN

John Ims, folk guitarist, will give a performance in the East Den from 6-8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27. Free cider and donuts will be served.

JEAN SPECIAL!
Thurs. Oct. 26 6-9 p.m.

Levi flares \$9.95

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or Lee flares \$9.95**

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JON IMS

When: Oct. 27 6 to 8 p.m.

Where: East Den

Free cider and Donuts

Coleman sees educational problems

by Suzanne Cruzen

Editor's note: In an exclusive interview Tuesday, sixth district congressional incumbent Tom Coleman discusses problems in our educational system. Sponsored by the University's Center for Public Administration and Public Affairs, Congressman Coleman was a campus speaker Thursday.

Education seems to be doing less for more money believes Sixth District Congressman Tom Coleman.

With test scores declining and the money spent increasing, there are problems in education that have to be solved, he added. These problems may be economic or family related or they may be caused by the education system itself.

'Bringing government to life' is the purpose of his Washington classrooms, said Coleman.

A step toward solving these problems would be to cut education out of the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW), forming a separate education department, Coleman believes.

"By separating the E from HEW, we can focus on those problems," he said.



Photo by Gail Adams

In an exclusive interview Tuesday, Tom Coleman, incumbent sixth district congressman, discussed his views on the quality of education. Coleman was on campus meeting with the press before touring Riegel Textile.

Coleman's involvement in education includes the student internship program, where a college student is part of Coleman's Washington staff for one semester, and his Washington Classrooms.

This program has been extended to college classrooms and was recently participated in by the Horace Mann Learning Center.

Whether tax cuts will affect the available funding for education is something the Congress must decide according to Coleman. "Priorities must be set," he said.

When determining these priorities, Coleman believes, as a member of the minority party in Congress, he is independent enough to make his own decisions.

"I like the independence of being in the minority party," he said. "My vote reflects that of Northwest Missouri."

by Ben Holder and Liz Scott

Two fires of undetermined cause have been reported in residence halls within the past six days.

The sixth floor ironing room in Phillips Hall was damaged on Oct. 21 by a fire originating in a cardboard trash container.

Another fire began in the basement of Dieterich Hall. This fire also began in a cardboard trash barrel.

The fire in Phillips was discovered by Rod Peterson who noticed smoke in the seventh floor hallway, and looked for the source.

The fire alarm was pulled at approximately 12:59 a.m.

The fire was put out by four Phillips Hall residents using dry chemical fire extinguishers. Those residents were Craig Archibald, Larry Henning, Leon Fulbright and Dan Santayo.

Damage had been done to the northeast corner of the room, including the walls, ceiling, light fixture and waste container.

The fire is thought to have originated when a match or cigarette was thrown into the trash container.

In Dieterich Hall, the fire was discovered when James Gagliardi,

sixth floor R.A., noticed smoke coming from the heating unit in the first floor study lounge.

Gagliardi and Mike Andrews, head R.A., went to the locked janitors' store room in the basement where they noticed flames coming from underneath the door.

Andrews pulled the fire alarm at approximately 9:55 p.m.

The flames had been extinguished by approximately 10:13 p.m. when campus security arrived.

It is believed the fire originated in a cardboard trash container possibly by sparks emitted by an overhead heating unit located approximately 11 feet above the floor, according to Campus Security.

The shelving and contents of the room suffered smoke and fire damage.

Both fires are thought to have been caused by carelessness, although arson has not been ruled out, pending further investigation, according to Campus Security.

Estimated cost of the fires is undetermined. Damage reports have yet to be compiled by the Physical Plant.

Fires hit dorms

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NAVY NUPOC: It's not Just a Job, It's an Adventure!

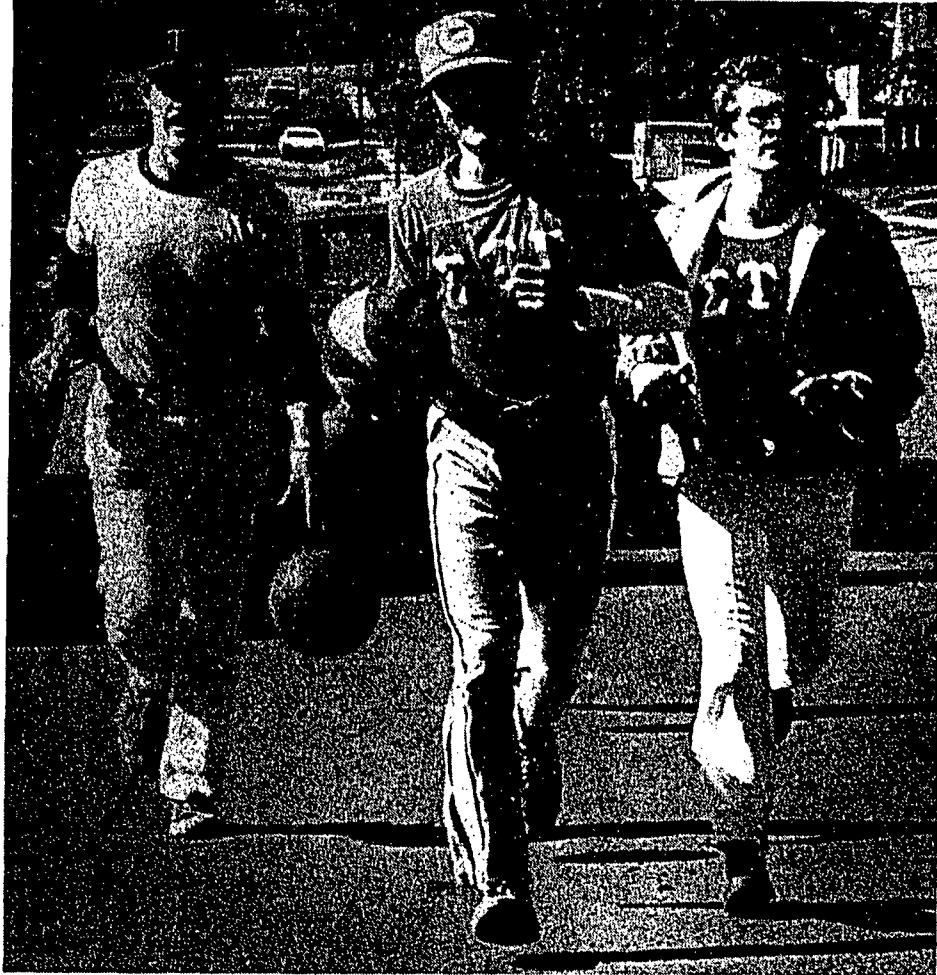


Photo by Dave Gieseke

Three Sig Tau members are shown as they began their dribbling journey to Kirksville Thursday afternoon. From left to right are Steve Mapel, Greg Meng and Jack Loney.

Sig Tau dribblers end charity trek to NEMSU

That's the way the ball bounces.

For 25 active members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, the basketball bounced for 32 hours to Kirksville, as they participated in a dribble-a-thon to raise money for United Way and the fraternity.

They started their journey at 1 p.m. Oct. 19 from the Administration Building and arrived at NEMSU in Kirksville at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 20, eight hours ahead of schedule.

"The weather was excellent for the trip," said Greg Meng, co-ordinator of the event. "There were some bad shoulders along the way, which made it hard to dribble on occasion."

Each member contributed to the event, but 11 men stuck it out for the whole trip. Pat Beary dribbled the longest individual distance of 25 miles. Meng took the basketball about 20 miles.

"The fraternity wishes to thank all those who had a hand in helping with the dribble-a-thon, especially the communities of Maryville and Kirksville, the highway patrol, the people who pledged money and the media for covering the event as well as they did," said Jeff Trotter, Sig Tau member.

Members who completed the trip stayed at the Sig Tau house in Kirksville and attended the game between the Bearcats and Bulldogs on Saturday.

"The brotherhood of the fraternity was immense during the entire event," said Steve Knudsen, fraternity member.

Total earnings have not been computed, but this could become an annual event according to Meng.

"It was great. I want to do it again," said Jack Loney, who dribbled the ball 17 miles.

University involved in United Way

NWMSU is doing its fair share by being involved in the Nodaway County 1978 United Way campaign.

Dr. Frank Grispino is the NWMSU chairperson for the campaign. The University's goal is to raise \$4,000 during the drive. This sum, said Grispino, will also help reach the county goal of \$44,500.

The campaign will run from Oct. 4 to Nov. 9. Grispino hopes all faculty, staff and students will take an active part in the drive.

Larry Bunse, who is in charge of the student phase of the drive, has contacted dorms, fraternities and sororities in order to get that part of the program rolling. The student goal has been set at \$200, which Grispino says is "very reasonable."

Next Thursday, fraternities and little sisters and daughters will be going around to residence halls collecting for the campaign. There are 212 students involved in this facet of the drive, according to Bob Chadwick, Inter-Fraternity Council President.

Dr. Grispino, who is in his first year as chairperson of the campus drive, said, "It's not an easy job. The difficulty is in

coordinating the various areas because of the diversity of their makeups. However, I have been getting excellent cooperation from staff, student and faculty members."

The United Way of Nodaway County provides the citizens with a yearly chance to raise monies for 14 charitable or service-oriented agencies serving the county.

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and gravy**

vegetables salad bar

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Mon. Youth night 7:00

Wed. night prayer 7:00

Sunday Bus Service

Hudson 9:00

Tower 9:10

Franken 9:15

Phillips 9:20

Marriage: Sharing makes the difference

by Cindy Sedler

Sharing becomes a meaningful word when people attend college, especially for married students.

"Sharing is the most important thing in our marriage," said Twyla Lane. "We need to communicate with each other and share things."

"We can't shut ourselves away from what's happening," Dwight Lane said. "We each have our own lives and obligations; I go to school full-time and Twyla works eight hours a day. We can't cut each other off."

David Sundberg, guidance counselor, also supports sharing within marriage, though it may be difficult for some people.

"For some people, it might be difficult to share. But sharing is important and it is important that both people be comfortable sharing the worries and joys, and just be able to relax."

Working around conflicting schedules to find time for each other is not easy for married students.

"Dwight has to work at the radio station two nights a week and when he isn't there he has to study and do homework," said Twyla. "It's really hard to find time for each other."

Even though campus activities usually decline somewhat after marriage, Shawn and Lesa Francis have maintained their college involvement.

"We each have our separate lives. I'm in a fraternity and my wife is in a sorority. She works and I usually have football practice and games. We're really busy all of the time," Shawn said.

Being in contact with different people after marriage does not necessarily mean you lose contact with friends you had before marriage.

Working around conflicting schedules to find time for each other is not easy for married students.

Dwight believes that understanding goes hand in hand with sharing.

"It takes a lot of patience for a non-student to see what's happening with the student and vice-versa. If we don't share our lives, we won't understand each other's feelings," said Dwight.

Every couple must face the inevitable household responsibilities and the problems that come with them.

"Housework is always a problem," said Gregg White. "It has to be done though and we try to do a lot of it together."

Most married couples try to share the work load, even though the greatest burden tends to fall upon the wife.

"I still have the same friends, but I don't see them as much as I would like to. I've made new friends, but still have my old friends," Twyla said.

Finances can be one of the biggest problems married students will have to face.

"Money is something we always have to think about. I'm on a scholarship and my wife works for the University, so that cuts down on tuition costs," said Shawn. "We own a trailer, so we don't have to worry about rent or house payments. So really, the only major expenses we have are utilities and food. We usually try to find ways to cut down on expenses. In the

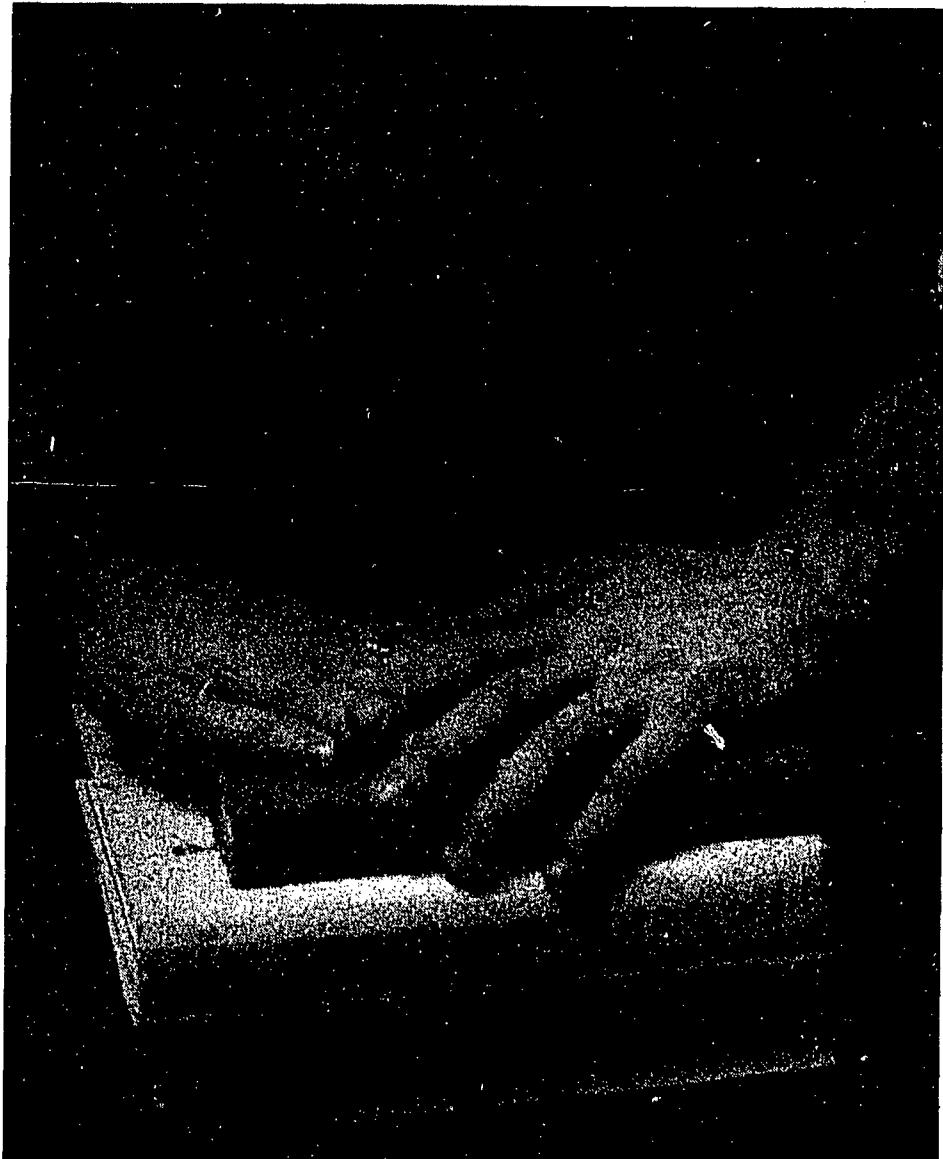


Photo by Frank Finley

Sharing and understanding go hand in hand in college marriages.

winter, we keep the heat down very low. The only time we turn it up is when people come over."

Sundberg said people should allow themselves a little money to do with as they please.

"People must have an independent budget," Sundberg said, "even if it is only \$5 a week, they need it to get away from it all."

puts certain restrictions on their lives, though no major problems with time have arisen.

"We usually have a hard time getting enough sleep," Deb said. "And when my husband has exams, he usually studies at the library, so I don't get to spend as much time with him as I would like to."

In many marriages, the wife works while the husband goes to school, which can cause feelings of guilt in the husband.

Finances can be one of the biggest problems married students will have to face.

The pressures and responsibilities are heavy for married students and the burdens are even greater for couples with children.

"Being spouse, student, worker and parent is quite a demand on your time," said Sundberg. "Especially during midterms and semester exams, there may be friction as to who will take care of the child."

Deb Marshall, the mother of two-month-old twins, said the added responsibility

"Though there is not such a stigma on the man earning the money anymore," Sundberg said, "many males suffer guilt feelings. On the other hand, it also might persuade the man to work harder in school for his wife."

Sundberg believes that planning and growing together may be the determining factors in holding marriages together.

"If you don't plan together you're going to grow apart," he said. "Both must understand mutual goals and help each other meet these goals."

Twyla Lane quizzes her husband Dwight for an upcoming test.

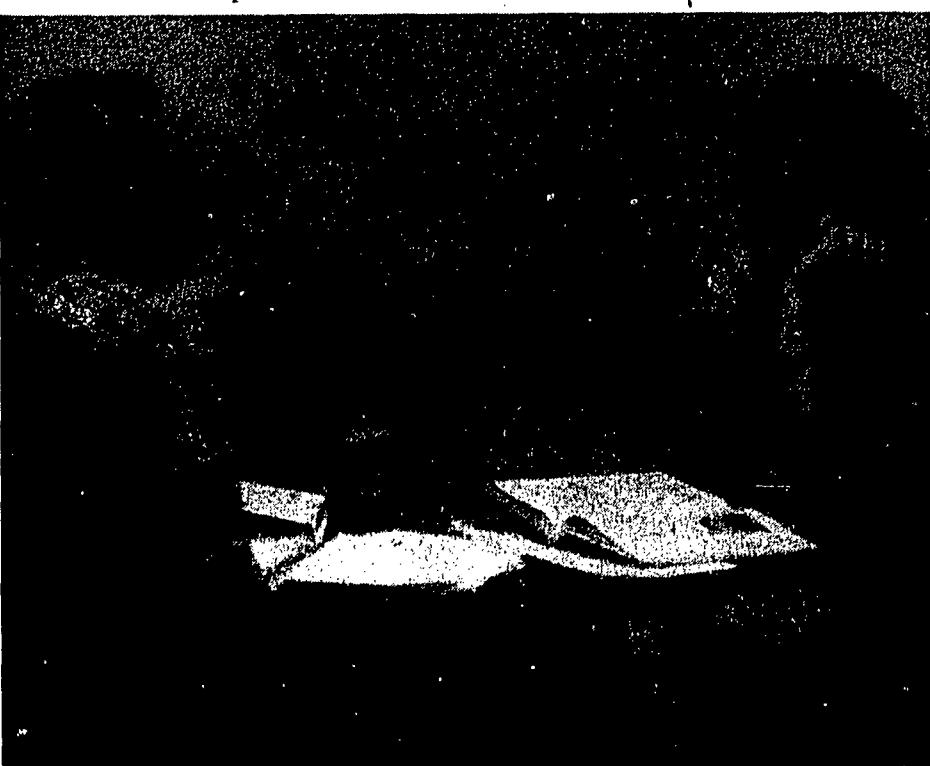


Photo by Frank Finley

MCSGA to sponsor leadership convention

The Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association (MCSGA), organized last year, will hold their third meeting in the Student Union on the NWMSU campus this weekend with the hopes of members gaining insight to current campus activities and problems.

According to Greg Hatten, NWMSU Executive Board member of the MCSGA and organizer of the meeting, five of the six

MCSGA members have verified they will send delegates. Those universities attending are Northeast Missouri State University, Southeast Missouri State University, Southwest Missouri State University, Central Missouri State University and host NWMSU. The University of Missouri-Columbia is the only school who will not have representatives attending the conference.

AOII plan open rush

After receiving no sorority pledges during the formal rush at the beginning of the fall semester, NWMSU's 10-member chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will participate in open rush for two weeks in early November.

The sorority, which earlier this semester consulted its regional director about the chapter remaining active on the NWMSU campus for the rest of the school year, is planning a "typical open rush," according to President Sheila White.

"We'll have parties and everything," she said. "We'd planned to have an open rush all along." Tentative dates for the rush parties are Nov. 7, 9, 14 and 16.

If the AOII's should experience another poor rush, they plan to participate in rush again in January.

"There's no chance of the AOII's folding," said White.

"Hopefully, we'll get some publicity on it (the rush) and have a good turnout," she said. "We don't have any idea what to expect. We're not setting any numbers (of possible pledges). We don't know what kind of turnout we'll have."

The representatives from the universities will arrive on campus Friday night, with 25-30 people expected to attend. The official welcome will be held Saturday, with a series of workshops afterwards. The workshops will concern leadership, what student government is, general informa-

tion, student evaluation, intramurals and school constitutions.

A general session will be held Sunday, with a banquet Sunday noon. Senator Hardin Cox is scheduled to speak.

"We'll find out what is going on in other universities in relation to ours," said Hatten. "We'll get ideas for rewriting our constitution and we'll learn how other universities have solved some of the problems we have now."

Five NWMSU students were appointed in charge of committees for the organization of the meeting. Those appointed by Hatten are Carol Negaard, Myra Horner, Dave Hart, Vicki Turner and Steve Cipolla.

NWMSU student senators will attend

the meetings, and will be asked to help the visiting students and answer any questions they may have. Voting delegates from NWMSU are: Hatten, Horner, Lamont Lofton, Cipolla and Roger Scarbrough.

"I'm really excited to show off this campus," said Hatten. "After attending all the other meetings on the other campuses, I think our major advantage is our campus--the trees, grass, the new improvements. It's really good. We're going to show them the new sections of the Union. The Den is on the top of our list.

"The main purpose of it is to gain insight and to see what our campus should be working on. We'll look on the outside to see what everyone else is doing. It'll help us regain our perspective," he said.

THE STROLLER

Could it be that time of year already? Or was someone playing an ugly practical joke on your Stroller.

No, it was official. There it was--slicker than a whistle--right there in your campus Crusader's mailbox:

Biology--F

Not thinking much of it, (he could always bring the grade up by the time the semester ended) your Stroller shrugged it off much like he had shrugged off countless down slips of yesteryear. In fact, by the time your campus Crusader got to his room he had forgotten about it and was ready for a relaxing afternoon with Gomer Pyle, Lucy and the Beverly Hillbillies.

Just as Granny was hitting Jethro with a frying pan, a voice boomed into your Hero's room.

"STROLLER!"

"STROLLER!" it repeated, not giving your campus Crusader time to answer.

"What?" your Stroller yelled back.

"You've got a phone call. Hold on, I'll get you an extension," said the voice in the box.

After an eternally-long silence, the voice returned. "Take it at the east end," it said.

"Thanks" replied your Stroller, as he trotted out the door and to the phone.

"Hello," said our Stroller.

"Stroller, this is your dad," came the stern voice from the other end of the receiver.

Your campus Carouser knew from his dad's tone of voice that this probably wasn't a social call.

"Dad,--what's going on?" asked your Hero.

"I'll tell you what's going on, your Mother and I got a notice in the mail today saying that you are flunking Biology. What do you have to say for yourself?"

"How's Rover?" was the only thing that entered your campus Crusader's mind and

as soon as he said it, he somehow knew it probably wasn't the brightest response in the world.

"I DIDN'T CALL TO TALK ABOUT ROVER!" Dad yelled. "What about that F?"

"Got to go dad, my roommate is on fire. Talk to you later," said your Stroller as he quickly hung up.

Great, thought your dejected campus Hero, they sent my down slip. "I wonder if they're calling home when I brush my teeth at night or when I do my laundry and good stuff like that," he pondered as he cursed the powers that be.

P.S. Good news! Or bad news depending on how you take it. Your Stroller's infamous brush with the law takes a new turn next week when your campus Felon goes to trial for his scandalous infringement against Dormitory Five-O.

HOT BUYS

50 cents off any of 3 big sandwiches

TURKEY MELT
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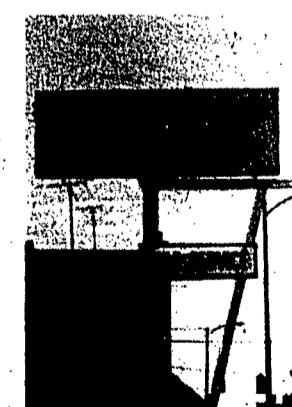
The Den

Beer on Sundays!

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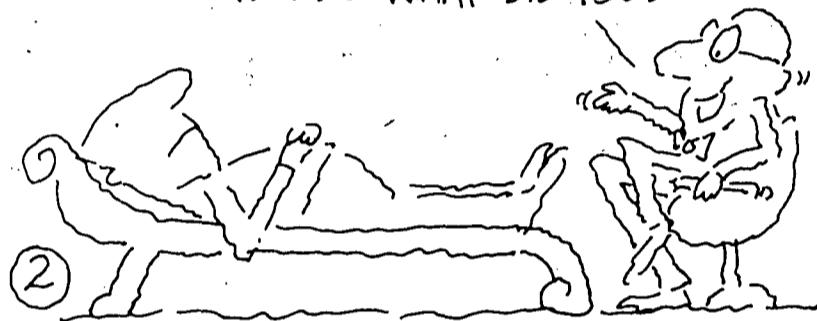
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5th & Main Location

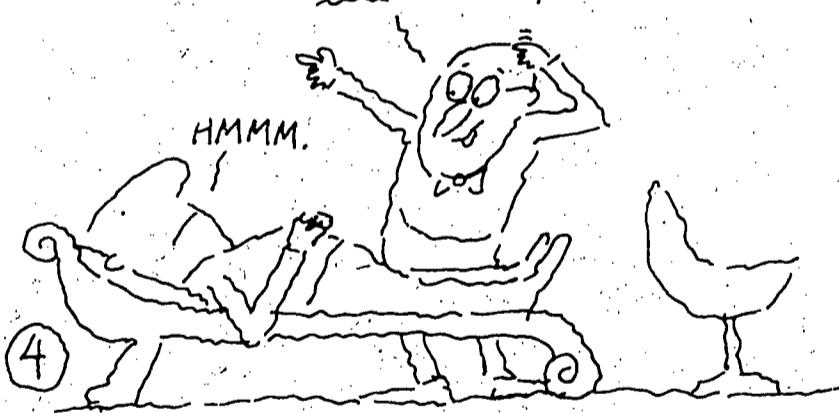
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There you were, faced with a choice between an expensive solid oak bookcase and a "knock-down" bookcase from the Workbench Department of Halls in Crown Center. And what did you do!?

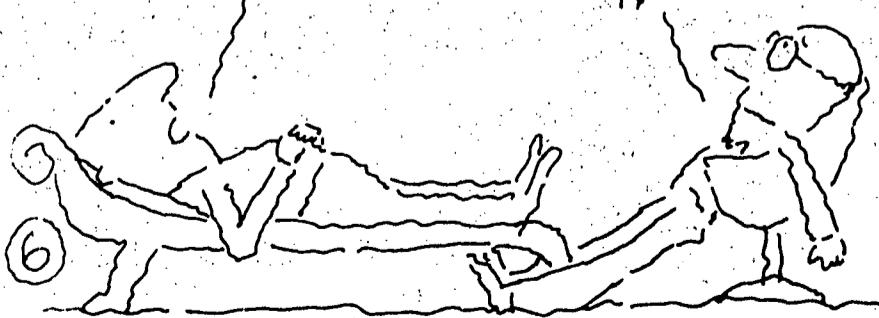


...and it was so light you could carry it to your car and it was small enough to fit in your car once you got there!

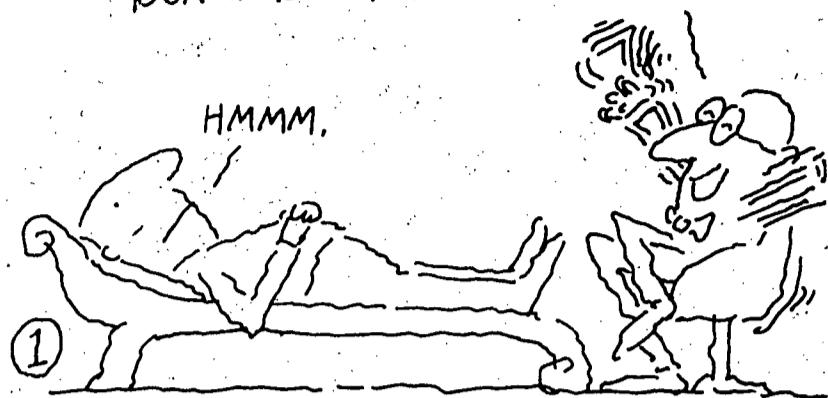


My company manufactures the oak bookcases.

HMM.



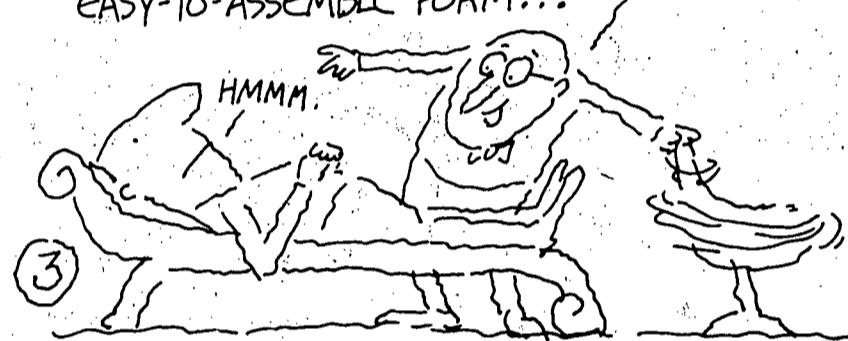
DO YOU REALIZE WHAT A BREAKTHROUGH THIS IS FOR YOU, MR. WAHSHEE? IF WHAT YOU SAY IS TRUE, YOU'VE OVERCOME YOUR INABILITY TO MAKE DECISIONS!



HMM.

①

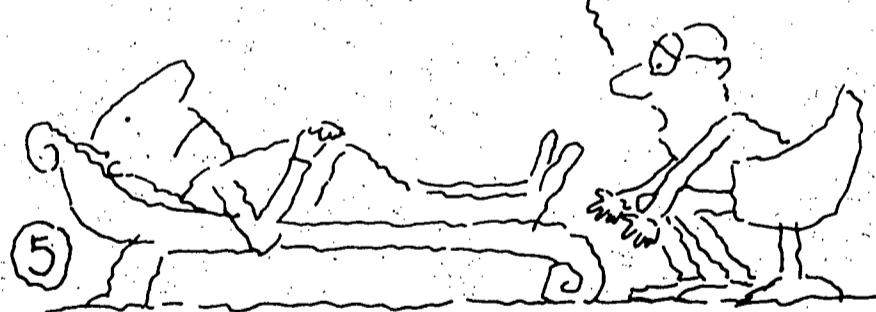
You REASONED, MR. WAHSHEE!! You reasoned that the knock-down bookcase was cheaper than the oak piece, yet it was sturdy, colorful and better suited to your home decor. Further you reasoned that the components of your knock-down piece were pre-packed in an easy-to-assemble form...



HMM.

③

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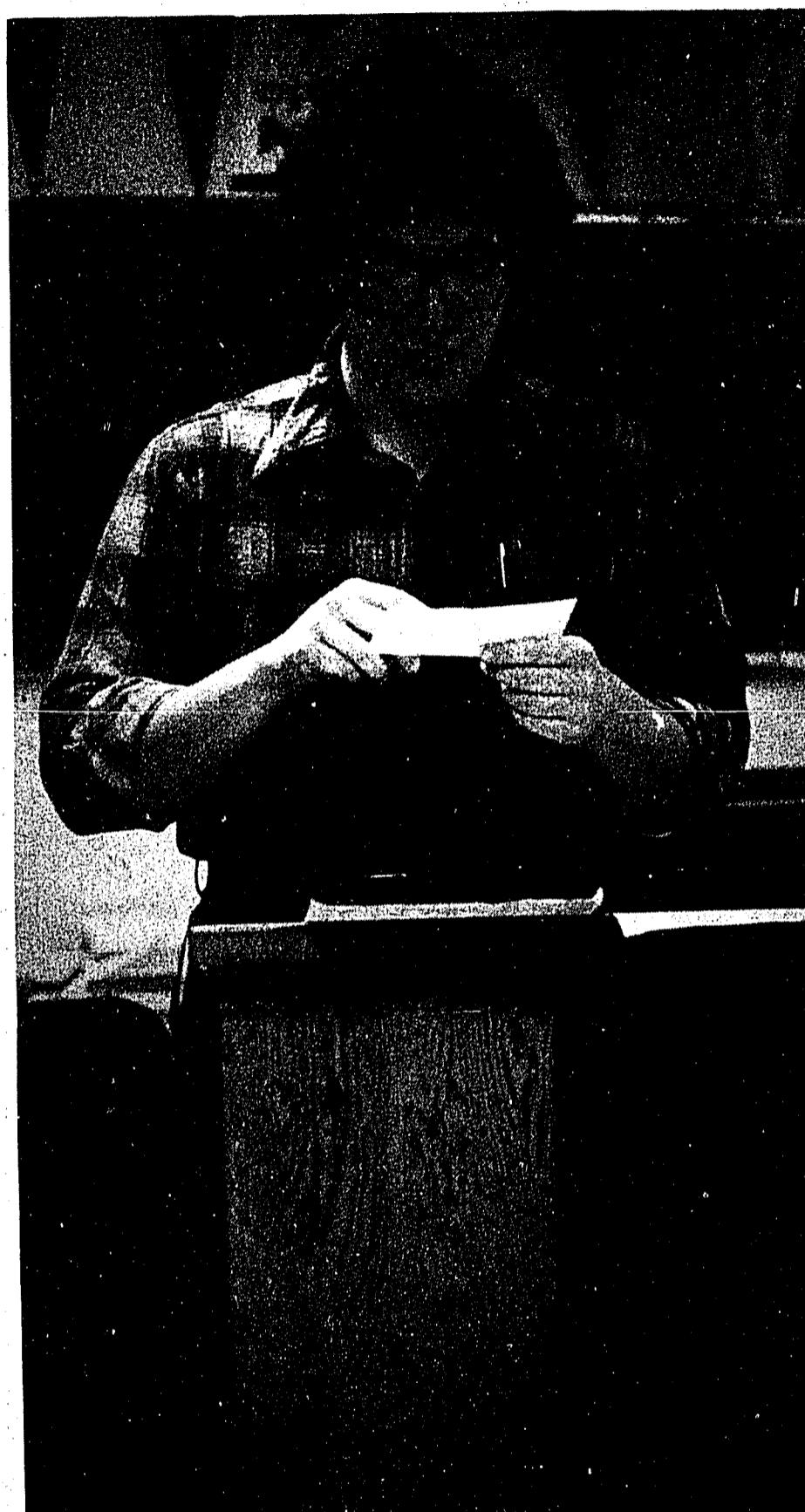


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Ken Himes presents evidence to support his case in a practice round of debate.

Centerspread by Cindy Sedler
Photos by Suzie Zillner
and Greg Thate

Debaters put NWMSU 'on the map'

Debating--the academic sport may just put NWMSU on the map. Ken Himes and Ward Smith ranked fourth overall out of 87 teams representing 56 universities from 24 states. They defeated Northwestern University, the 1977-78 National Debate Champions and the University of Southern California, home of the second place debate team in the United States.

"This was the roughest competition in my seven years of debating," Smith said. "We're competing against the best in the nation right now. There is no higher."

According to Himes, publicity is a necessity in coming out on top.

"Judges form opinions in their minds before the round even starts," Himes said. "That's what kept us from beating Utah State, because Utah is more well-known than NWMSU."

"I resent that. It's not our potential vs our opponent's potential, like it should be. You're not debating the kid from Houston, you're debating Houston."

"Everyone has heard of the SMS Bears, the KU Jayhawks' and the USC Trojans--has anyone heard of the Bearcats?"

"That's why publicity is so important. We have to make sure that the judge recognizes the name NWMSU," Himes said.

Unless one is directly involved with debate, it is doubtful whether debate procedure would be understood by the laymen.

A great deal of planning goes into the deciding of a debate topic, which is used the entire year.

One round of debate consists of four speakers. The first speaker, or first affirmative, attempts to prove a need for change and presents a plan of action to solve the stated problem. The next speaker, first negative, works on proving there is no need for change in the present system. Second affirmative, the third speaker, re-establishes the need for change and the last speaker, second negative, proves that change would not be feasible, or if it was, it would be disadvantageous.

First, a committee, made up of various debate coaches in the nation, select possible resolutions. The list is mailed to every university to be voted on and a resolution is decided upon by July 15.

This is the point at which the research begins. Debaters begin forming bibliographies and evidence cards pertaining to the topic, working on possible case areas and attending workshops across the nation.

"A good workshop, in which you get coaching and assistance from top debaters, is invaluable," Himes said.

Debaters agree that preparation is the most important factor involved in debate.

"Preparation is the key to success and the only way you can be ready is to research," Himes said. "We spend anywhere from five to ten hours a day working on our research and cases."

"We also scout other universities because we know we'll hit them sooner or later and if we spend time researching their case, they lose their element of surprise," Smith said.

"The element of surprise is the best thing that could happen in a round," Himes said.

A debater who walks into a round without extensive research behind him, may have a hard time convincing the judge his case would be beneficial.

"You've got to have confidence in your case and yourself before you can expect any judge to give you the decision," said Smith. "Going into a round used to scare me, but not anymore. If the case we're up against had any merits we would have thought about it."

Because debate is so time-consuming, debaters find it necessary to budget their time.

"It's a good practice of self-discipline," said Himes. "You have to adjust your schedule to your studies, research and girlfriends and by that time there's no time left."

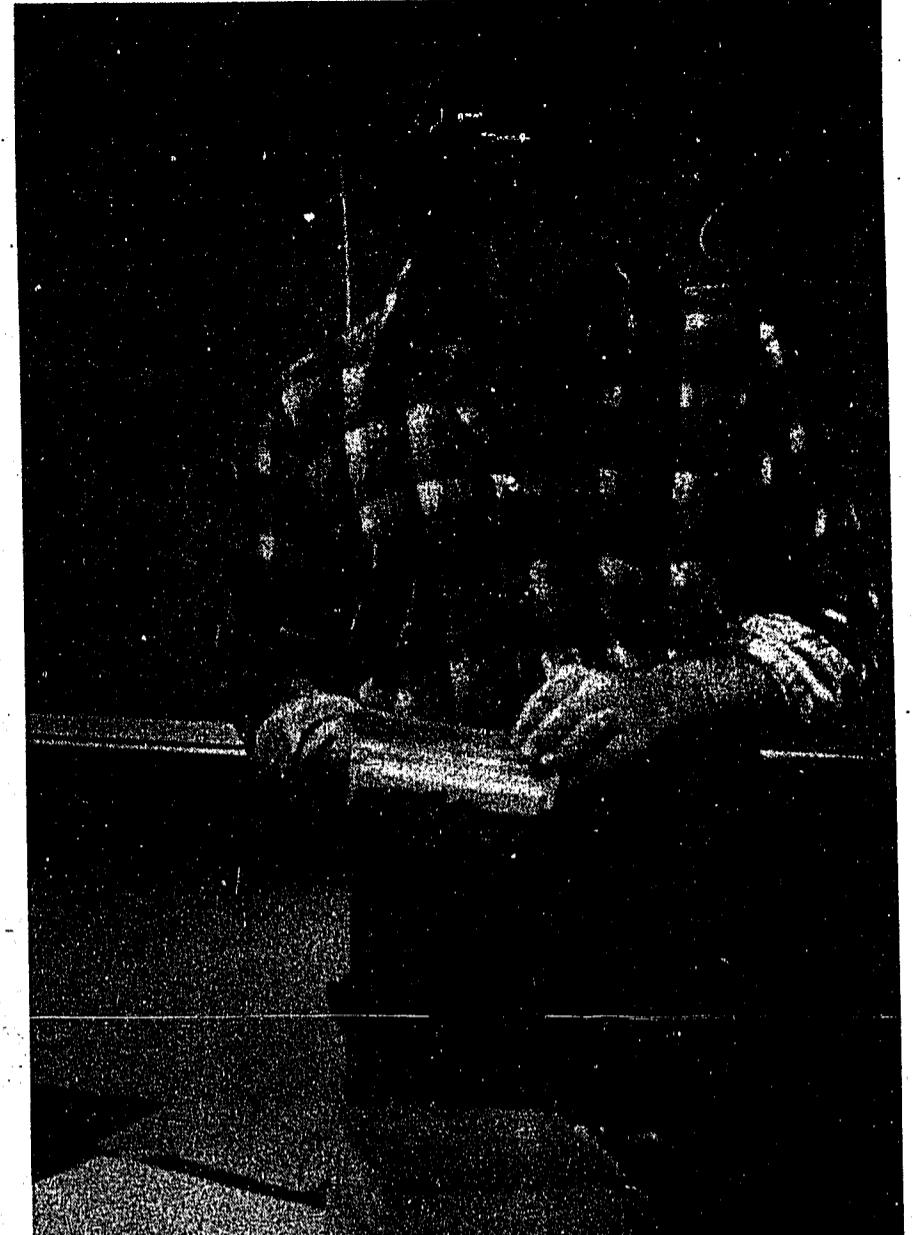
Finding time for other classes can sometimes cause problems.

"When it comes to other classes, it's not so much the amount of time spent on them, but how much you can accomplish in the least amount of time," said Himes.

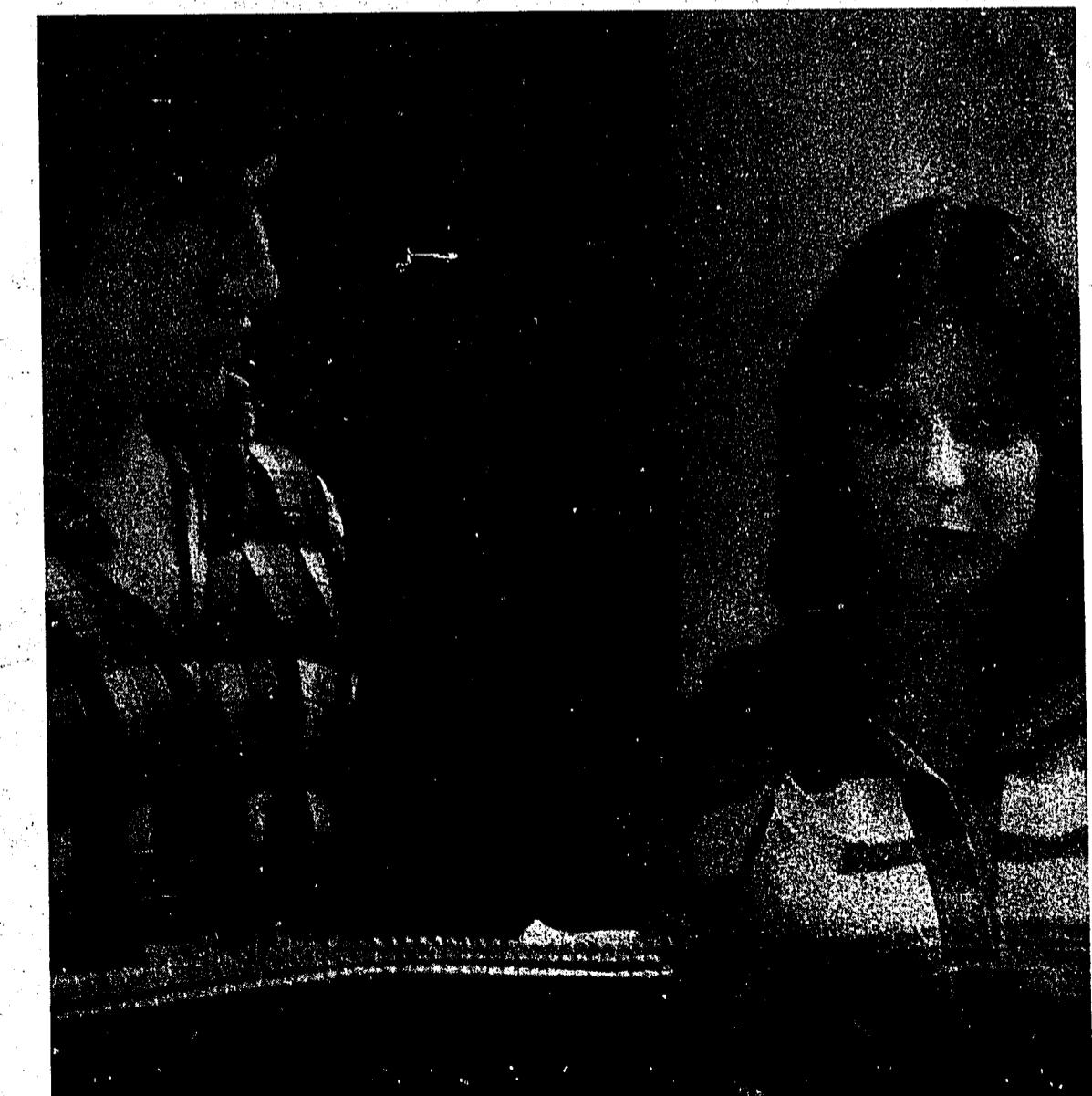
"When you have to read 500 pages for one quote, you absorb a lot of information. Debate has taught me how to read, study and sift through the BS and pull out what I need," Himes said.



Gregg Turner, junior varsity debater, searches for the right piece of evidence that would clinch his case.



Scott Kilpatrick, junior varsity debater, compiles his evidence before stepping to the podium.



Kilpatrick has the opportunity to cross-examine the previous speaker, Melanie Gorzik, also a junior varsity debater.

Ceramics and painting combined by art major

by Suzie Zillner

Oil paintings and ceramics, created by Grace Carmichael during her four years at NWMSU, are featured in her senior art exhibition in the Fine Arts building.

Bob Walkenhorst, another senior art major, is also showing his work until Nov. 6.

A senior exhibition is required for all art majors.

"Actually, you begin working on the show with your freshman art classes and continue until you're ready to graduate," Carmichael explained.

A grade is determined for the one-hour-credit exhibition in two areas. Two-thirds of the grade is based upon the work itself and the rest is averaged on the creativity of the display.

Carmichael believes the required display serves three purposes.

"First, you'll get a little practice in case you're on your own and you want to do a show--you'll know how to do it."

The second advantage she said is for the experience.

"The other purpose is to show everyone what you've done during the past four years," she said.

Carmichael has been involved in art ever since she can remember.

"I liked to draw when I was a little kid. And I felt satisfied when other people encouraged me to continue it. My philosophy is if you like something, you'll go ahead and do it--and I like art."

Although she enjoys ceramic work, oil painting is Carmichael's favorite form of art.

"When I'm on my own, I can enjoy painting still life because all the tools I will need will be available in my home. In order to work on ceramics, I would have to find a wheel and all the other needed equipment."

Her favorite work is an oil painting of an antique canning jar with a potted plant in the background. The plant container in the picture is one of the many ceramic pieces that she has created.

"I just feel good about the whole painting. Glass is the hardest thing to paint and I thought I did a good job," she said.

She will graduate this semester with a BS in Education with a major in art. In January, she will begin teaching in Conception Jct.



Photo by Suzie Zillner

Carmichael holds the handmade ceramic pot which she recreated on canvas. "I just feel good about the whole painting. Glass is the hardest thing to paint. I thought I did a good job," commented Carmichael. Her works and those of other artists are currently on display in the Fine Arts Building.

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Legend has it that last year over 1300 strong-hearted; brave souls dared to venture through the haunted house. Located in the basement of Phillips Hall, for the admission price of 35 cents one may be pleasantly scared to death!

It's an experience of mad scientists, spiders, snakes, ghouls, and maybe even a live lizard. All are welcome--if you dare.

HALLOWEEN



OKTOBERFEST

IRC to sponsor Octoberfest

The Inter-Residence Council will sponsor an Octoberfest and a Halloween masquerade dance.

The Octoberfest dance will be held Oct. 26 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the armory. Music will be by the Bennie Ray Orchestra.

At 7:30 p.m., instructors from the women's physical education department will be available to teach the polka and other folk dances.

Contests in yodeling and root beer chugging will be featured.

Octoberfest is being held "to celebrate fall," according to Craig Archibald, social chairman of IRC.

The Halloween masquerade dance will be held Oct. 28 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Spanish Den. Music will be by the Brian Wunder Disco Machine.

A disco dance will be featured.

Taiwanese students to give cultural performance

NWMSU will be fortunate to view a cultural treat at 8 p.m. Saturday. For 90 minutes, students will have a rare glimpse at outstanding performances of Chinese music, dance, painting and Kung-fu.

The Youth Goodwill Mission, composed of 14 students and two professors selected from 101 universities and colleges in Taiwan, will perform in the Charles Johnson Theater. The purpose of the performance is to promote cultural exchange and mutual understanding between the U.S.A. and the Republic of China.

The program will include:

"Two Boys Guiding the Way," dance and song based on Chinese mythology;

"Spring Everywhere," a dance in tribute to the worth of the buffalo as a chief source of labor in the past in China; "Chinese Kung-fu," a demonstration; "Kei-Fei of Intoxicated," traditional Chinese drama;

"Colored Lanterns in an Emerald Palace," a dance centering on the Chinese palatial lantern; "Heavenly Island," a traditional Chinese dance utilizing long strips of silky ribbon; "Two Lions," a traditional dance

"The Inner Call of the Han People," four Chinese songs sung in chorus; "Harmoni-

ous Singing of Male and Female Phoenix," playing Chinese-style songs incorporating unique instruments; "Rising up to Practice Fencing at the Crow of a Rooster," a display of the ancient art of sword-playing; on Chinese holidays; "Picturesque and Poetic Atmosphere," a combination of Chinese music and painting; "Spring Dawning on the High Mountains," a dance showing love within the Chinese family unit; "Song of Friendship, American folk songs sung to display Chinese-American friendship.

The Youth Goodwill Mission is in the midst of a 50-day tour of the United States. They are scheduled to return to Taiwan on Nov. 1.

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Mountaineering #4.

THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

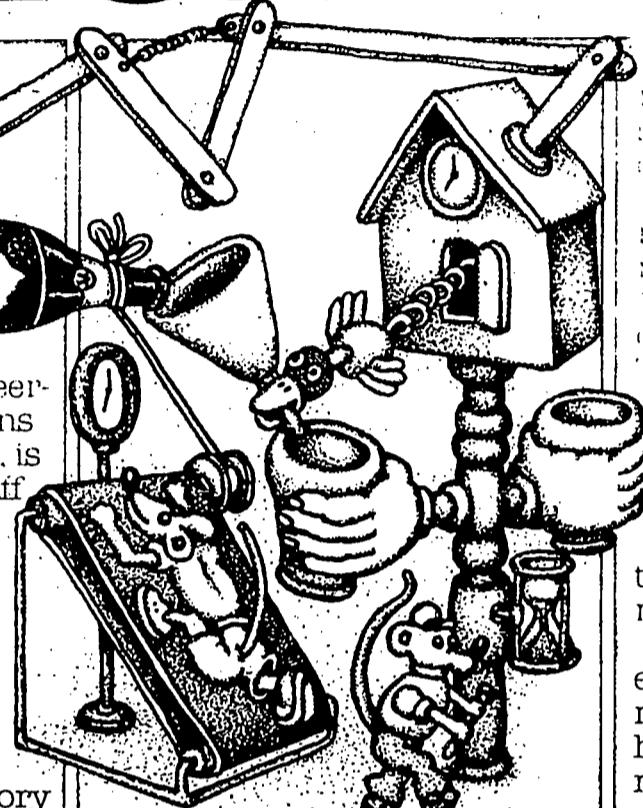
Mountaineering is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing

caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above:



Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

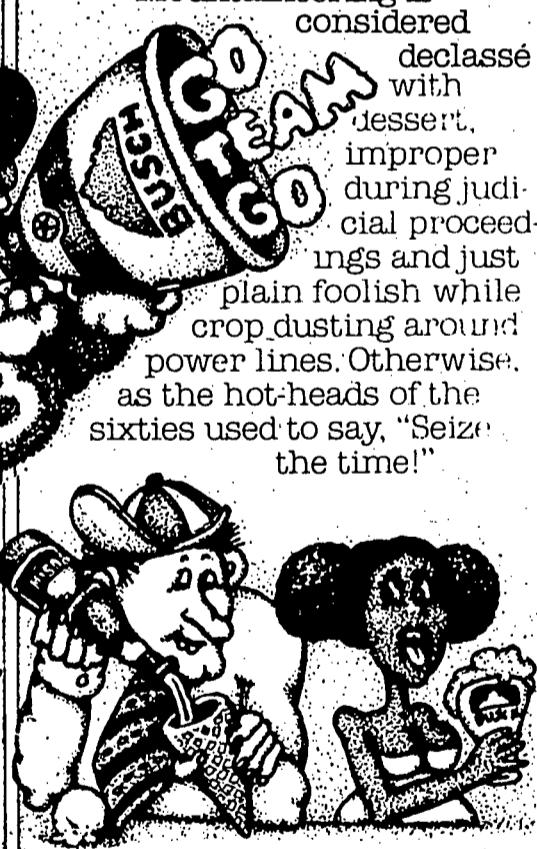
Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering win the title of being Fabulous Social Climbers. But, just as cheap shots are to be avoided, they are the work of cynics, may sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g., The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered déclassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"

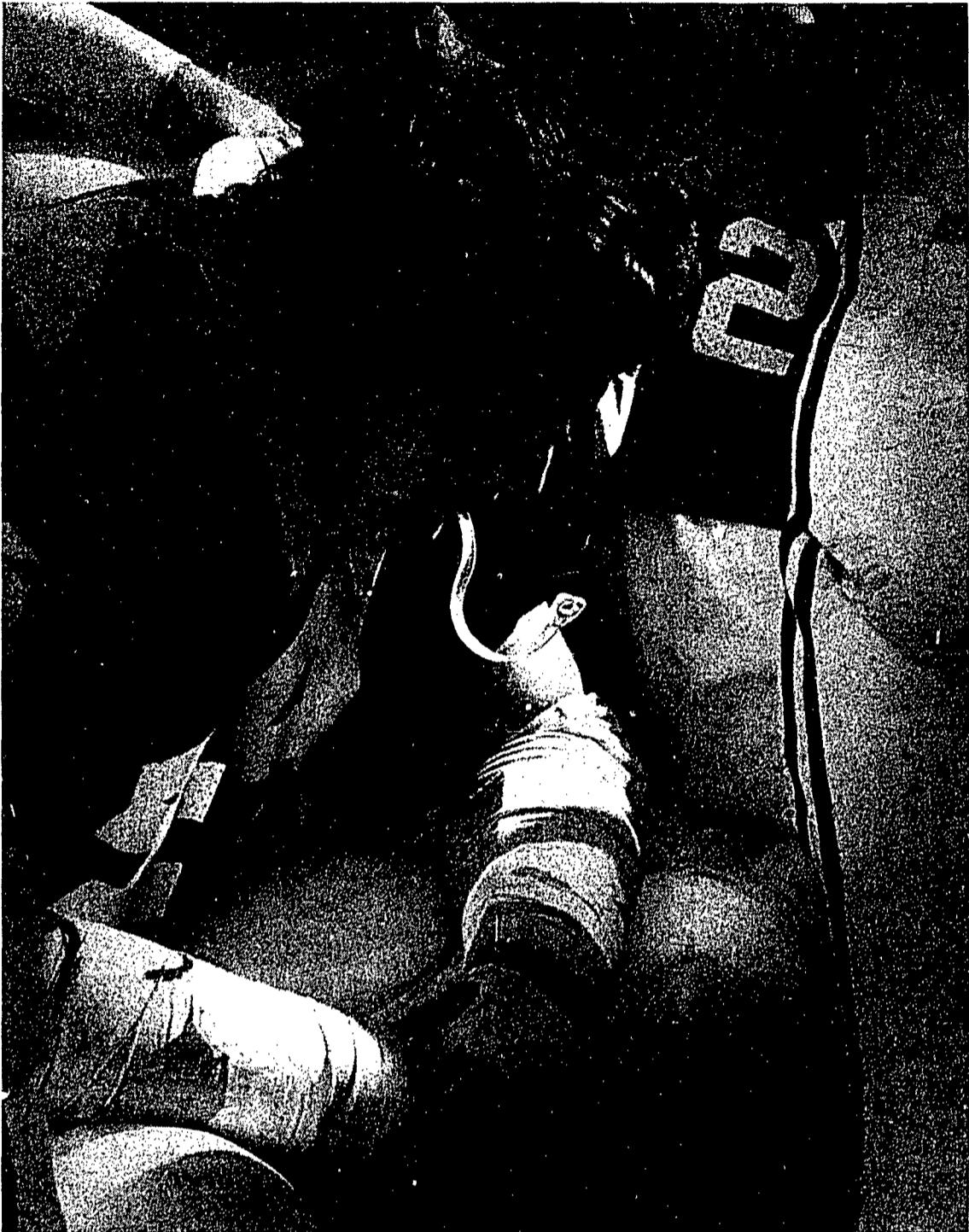


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SPORTS



After a defensive series, linebacker Rick Tate reflects on the team's performance along the sidelines. A stalwart for the defense this year, Tate, a junior, leads the team in total defensive points and tackles.

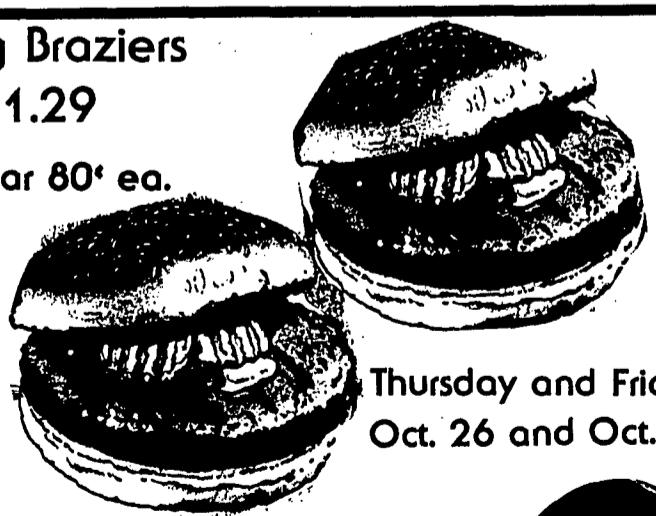
Photo by Dave Gieseke

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Case for defense

by Randy Poe

Rick Tate is a familiar name to Bearcat opponents this year. Tate, a junior, leads the 'Cats in tackles and interceptions at his linebacking position.

"Rick is as good an athlete as I've coached," said Defensive Coach Paul Read.

Read also said, "Rick likes contact and reads the offense well. The only fault that he has of any size, is that he overreacts sometimes."

Both Read and Coach Jim Redd agree that speed is one of Tate's main assets.

"Rick's playing fundamental ball and has learned to execute well. He's become a disciplined football player," Redd said.

"After being away from football for a year, I knew I wanted to get back in organized ball," Tate said. He chose NWMSU mainly because of the scholarship offer. Other reasons were "the winning tradition at this school and the reputation of the conference's brand of ball."

Although the 'Cats are having their problems this season, Tate thinks the team has more enthusiasm than in the past. Redd said the players respect Tate and his leadership. Read also thinks Tate has leadership ability.

"Right now I'm playing every game as hard as I can, and for self pride as well," Tate said. "Nobody knows how good we really are, that's the way it is with a young team. I just hope we can continue to improve as we have in the past."

Tate also speaks highly of the coaching staff. "They made me and everyone else aware of our individual and team responsibilities. I'm more confident and more sure of myself this year."

One of his goals is to make the conference team, and perhaps pursue a post-college career.

Darling sets record

Despite a new school record, the Bearcat cross country team could not overcome the Mules of Central Missouri State as they bowed 24-33 last weekend.

Vernon Darling set a school record in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 30:55. This time is 27 seconds faster than his previous record and 23 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

Dave Montgomery finished fourth while Bob Kelchner placed seventh. Other top 'Cat finishers were Dave Winslow and David Sleep.

A disqualification cost the Bearkittens a chance to defeat Central Missouri State women's team. Twelfth place finisher, Beth Dakan cut the course near the final stretch pole. If she would have finished the race, the 'Kittens would have won 27-30. Instead, the 'Kittens came away with no points because of the disqualification.

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Dedication pays off for Kiburz

by Cheryl Krell

Sheryl Kiburz, freshman Bearkitten cross country runner, believes you have to work hard to get what you want. But then she usually gets whatever she works for, from founding her high school girls cross country team to winning the marathon Run for Epilepsy, in Des Moines.

"I don't believe I really have any natural ability," said Kiburz. "I've always had to work for what I get."

Kiburz, who has placed first twice, fourth and 26th once at NWMSU, has been running track six years and cross country, three.

"I would have liked to run cross country earlier but my high school didn't have a team," she said. "I decided to try and put a team together myself."

Through her own recruiting efforts, Kiburz was able to recruit more girls with help from the boys' coach at East Union High School in Afton, Iowa.

Her efforts paid off. Her team placed first in its conference and had two runners go to state competition.

"I think we did pretty good, despite the fact that at first we didn't have much coaching," she said.

Kiburz's efforts also paid off when she took first place overall and in her division in a 3.2 mile marathon Run for Epilepsy in Des Moines.

"It was so much fun because I didn't have anyone pushing me. I just did it because I wanted to," she said.

Running mainly to keep fit, Kiburz believes it takes dedication and endurance to be a cross country runner.

"You have to be committed," she said. "Cross country running is hard work and you have to be able to stick it out."

To psyche herself up for a run, Kiburz usually tries to picture the race in her mind. Every race she tries to have one thing that she can concentrate on accomplishing.

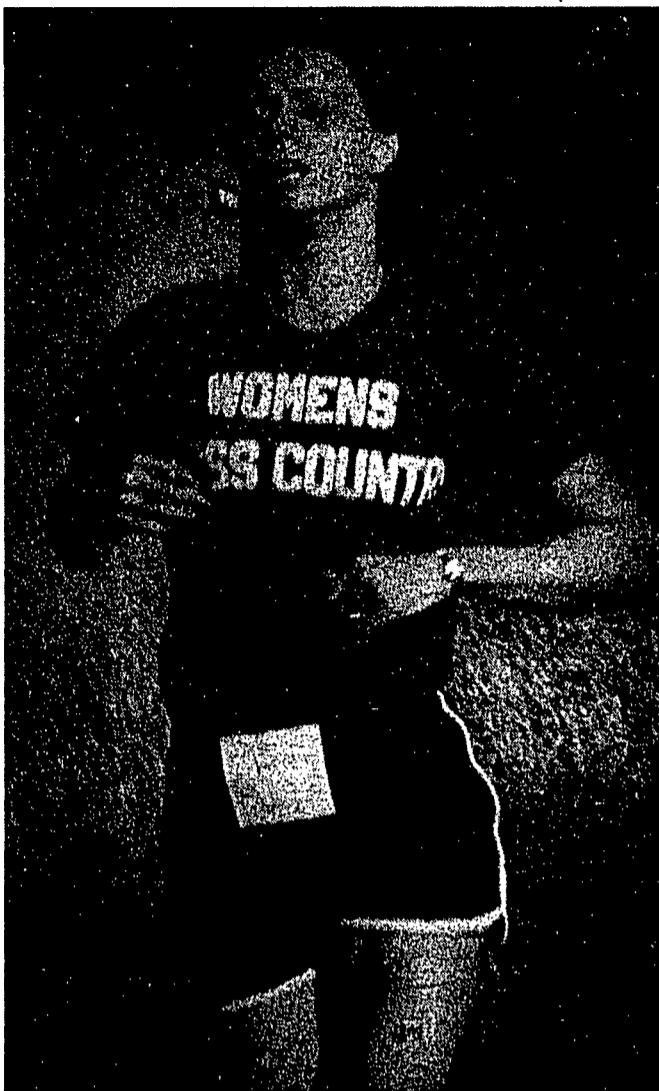


Photo by Dave Gieseke

Coming down the stretch drive, Sheryl Kiburz heads for home. As a freshman, Kiburz has had several top finishes this year including a third place finish in last week's Central Missouri State meet.

"For example, I prepare myself for any hills I know will come up. I concentrate on the end of the race where I'll need my last bit of strength."

Kiburz believes her weakness lies in her hill climbing, while her strength is in the way she comes down hills.

"Going up hills is always hard," she said. "But coming down, I just sort of take it easy and glide down."

While running, Kiburz keeps her mind occupied with many thoughts.

"I'm always concentrating on accomplishing something. I think about improving my time and pushing harder. I'll watch the person in front of me and work on gaining ground," she said.

But her thoughts aren't always serious.

"Sometimes when I'm running I just think about songs."

Coming from a small town, Shannon City, Iowa, can be both an advantage and a disadvantage, Kiburz believes.

"In a bigger city, they would probably have a better program and more competition than in a smaller school," she said. "But in a small school, you are encouraged when you are able to win--even just small meets."

As a freshman, Kiburz is pleased with the NWMSU six-women team, mainly because four of her teammates are also freshmen.

"I really like the team because we all (the freshmen) knew each other before. We ran against each other in high school and now we are running together," she said.

Since she is a freshman, Kiburz is surprised she has done so well,

"I think I'm doing so good because it wasn't expected of me. I was never under any type of pressure," she said.

But her long range goal?

"I just want to be able to keep running," she said.

In search of a winning season

The Bearcat basketball team under second year head coach Larry Holley is in anticipation of a winning season. Their 26 game schedule begins here Nov. 24 against William Jewell College.

"The enthusiasm and attitude of the squad so far has been super," said Holley.

After three weeks of conditioning drills, the team started regular practice sessions last Monday, with its first intrasquad scrimmage on Friday.

Currently, there are 18 players practicing with the varsity. The Bearcats had a 11-15 mark last year and expect to go over the .500 mark this year.

"Enthusiasm has been super."

Coach Larry Holley

"We had a depth problem after losing four key players right after Christmas break last season. This year, we not only have depth, but we have quality depth," Holley said.

Holley added he could "bring people off the bench freely and not hurt the team's offensive punch nor defensively speaking either."

The biggest improvement made this year was in the area of the inside game which might have been the weak spot last year.

Jeff and Kevin Levetzow, 6'7" twins, are junior college transfers from Palmer Junior College and are expected to help juniors Russ Miller and Mark Adams in the rebounding department.

"We have quality depth."

Holley

Holley said the Levetzow twins are "fundamentally sound ballplayers and they are also very physical."

There are seven letter-winners returning from last season, including five regulars. Guard Phil Blount and center Russ Miller lead the way with 15.7 and 12 points per game (ppg.) respectively. Miller also led the 'Cats in rebounds with 8.2 per game.

Forward Mark Adams (9.2 ppg.) and Bill Sobbe, guard (6.5 ppg., with 109 assists) both juniors, are also back this year.

The other senior starter is Pete Olson, 6'6", averaging 9.5 ppg. The other two letter-winners are guards Tom Hanson,

senior, and Lamont Lofton, junior, returning from a wrist injury last season.

The Bearcats finished fifth in the MIAA race last year with a 4-8 record. First year assistant coach Leonard Orr thinks the

'Cats can compete with the rest of the conference.

"If we can continue to improve as we have, we can be competitive in our conference," he said.

ON THE SIDELINES

by Dave Gieseke

Believe it or not, the basketball season has begun.

While the football team is in the midst of a losing season, there is hope for Bearcat athletic fans.

For the first time since the 1970-71 season the 'Cats have a chance to climb over the .500 hump at the end of the season.

The 'Cats return seven lettermen from a 11-15 squad. Five of these were starters most of the year. Add to that a two-year starter who has come back from an injury and several top flight transfers and you have the makings of a winning team.

Last year the 'Cats got off to a good start only to be hit hard by squad defections and the lack of depth in the second semester. Coach Larry Holley should be commended for bringing in some good basketball players. Unless the 'Cats experience the same troubles as they did last year, they should come out of the season with a winning record.

Another advantage the Bearcats have going for them is the schedule. Their first eight games will be played in Lamkin Gymnasium with 15 of their 26 games on the home court.

Again this year the 'Cats will be led by guard Phil Blount. Last year Blount was selected for the second team all conference squad. Russ Miller also was selected to the team an an honorable mention pick.

These two players, along with other veterans, could lead the 'Cats to the first winning season in a long time.

Bulldogs chase Bearcats

by Ben Holder

After a rugged contest at Kirksville last weekend, the winless Bearcats return to Rickenbrode Stadium this Saturday to face the University of Missouri/Rolla Miners, their fourth MIAA opponent.

Coach Jim Redd expects to encounter a smart and well-coached football team.

"I anticipate a real good contest. They run the sweep well, similar to Northeast. They have had some inconsistency in passing," said Redd.

Rolla employs a Slot I offensive set, relying on the running of Terry Ryan, who ranked third in the country last year in rushing. Ryan is currently the second leading rusher in the MIAA. Defensively, the Miners depend on 1977 MIAA All-Conference defensive end Greg Elzie. Miner sophomore defensive back Craig Heath is considered a standout threat on punt returns.

Inability to generate a consistent rushing attack and failure to contain the running of Bulldog back Mike Harris stalled the Bearcats in their effort to snatch the "Old Hickory Stick" from Northeast Missouri State last Saturday. The 'Cats fell by a score of 27-7 in the 44th annual Hickory Stick affair, as their overall record dropped 0-8. The loss was the fourth consecutive for the 'Cats against Northeast.

Harris, who leads the MIAA in rushing, swept the Bearcat flanks for 185 yards on 31 carries. His effort made up most of the Bulldogs' total of 403 yards on the ground.

In contrast, the 'Cats could muster only 37 yards on the ground in 33 attempts. Part of that statistic was the result of five Northeast quarterback sacks, which subtracted heartily from the Bearcat running totals.

Despite the ineffectiveness of the running game, quarterback Kirk Mathews turned in another good passing performance. Mathews was 15 for 33 for 233 yards and one touchdown on the day. He was intercepted once.

"We had a pretty good day through the air although we didn't run the ball well. We were able to move the ball through the air at times," said Mathews.

The 'Cats came out throwing on their first possession of the game as Mathews hit Brad Boyer on the sidelines for nine yards. A few plays later, freshman Gary Hogue snagged a Mathews' pass and added a fine run for a 19-yard gain. Two penalties, however, snuffed out any hopes for an early Bearcat drive.

Northeast took the ball on their first possession and moved steadily upfield. The Bulldogs met resistance, though, as a fired up Bearcat defense unit held the surging Northeast offense on four downs inside the 'Cat five-yard line.

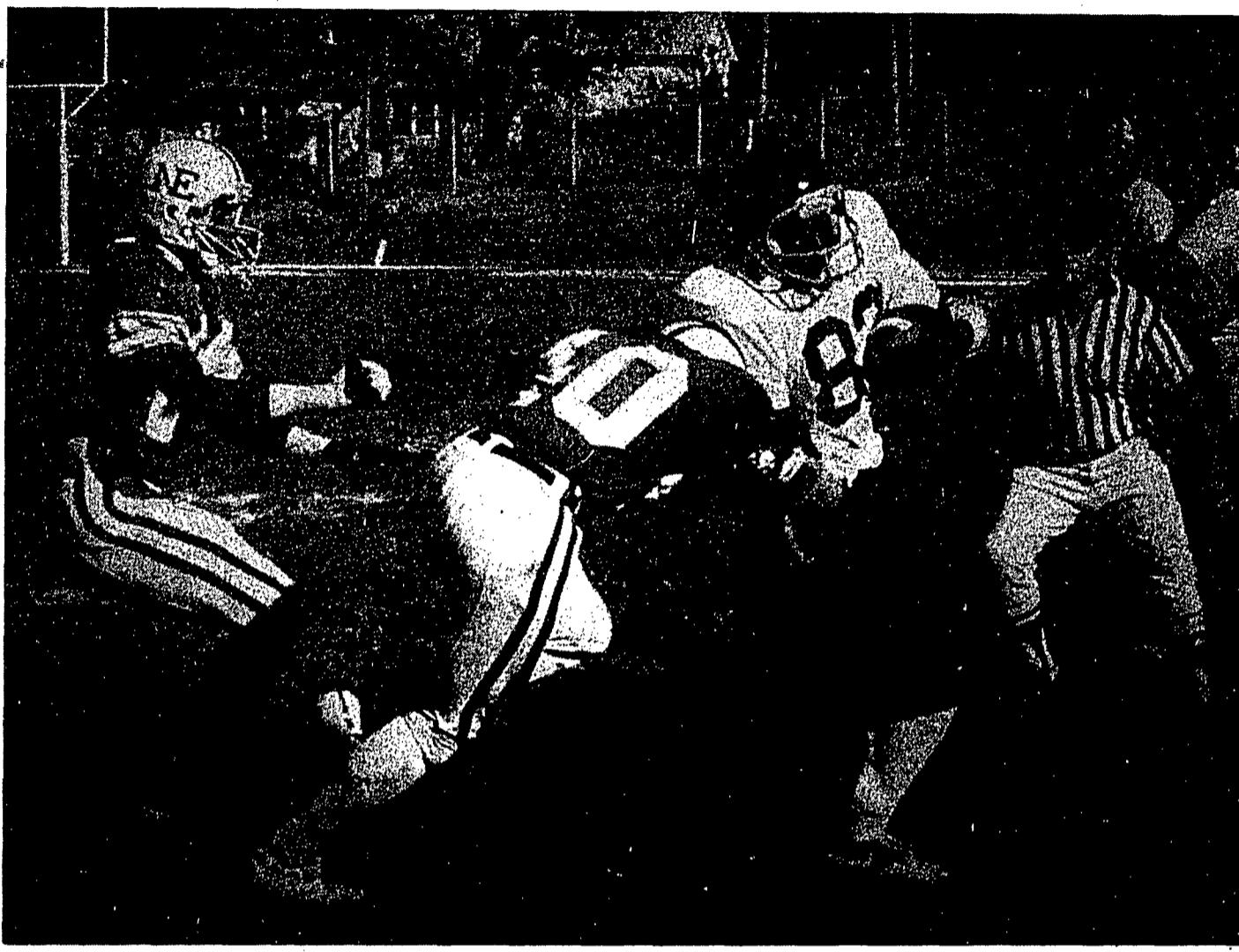


Photo by Ben Holder

In action from last Saturday's game against Northeast Missouri not enough to pull out a victory. The Bulldogs defeated the 'Cats State, Verdun Norwood is pushed out of bounds by a Bulldog 27-7 in Kirksville.

the passing department.

Happiness for the Bearcat defensive squad was short lived however. Northeast went on to score twice in the first period, thanks to the talents of Bulldog split end Paul Wernsman. Wernsman slipped through the middle for 45 yards and the first score. His second tally occurred as he hauled in a Greg Dolence pass and scampered 47 yards just minutes later. The Bulldogs struck once again midway into the second period when Harris swept right end and raced 53 yards for the third Northeast touchdown of the half.

By necessity, Mathews went to the air to begin the second half. He engineered the lone Bearcat touchdown at the midway mark of the third quarter on the 'Cats first possession of the half. Dan Montgomery latched onto a Mathews' pass, followed his blocks perfectly executed screen play and galloped 45 yards for the only Bearcat score.

Montgomery had a fine day receiving-wise with six receptions to his credit. The performance was his best of the season in

mance. "We haven't been controlling the line of scrimmage. We're being over-powered. This inability to control the line is indicative of young linemen," said Redd.

Inexperience is definitely what the Bearcats have across the front line. Against Northeast, the starting offensive line consisted of three sophomores and two freshmen.

The main problem the Bearcat defense faced was the task of stopping the running of Harris on sweeps, according to Redd.

"On defense our problem was a lack of consistency in defending the sweep," he said.

He did note, however, that the Bearcat defense had forced the Bulldogs to punt six times and that overall the pass defense had improved. He also pointed out the defensive unit had weathered two goal-line stands.

"What we lacked," said Redd, "was a big play to give us some momentum."

The Pub

414 N. Main

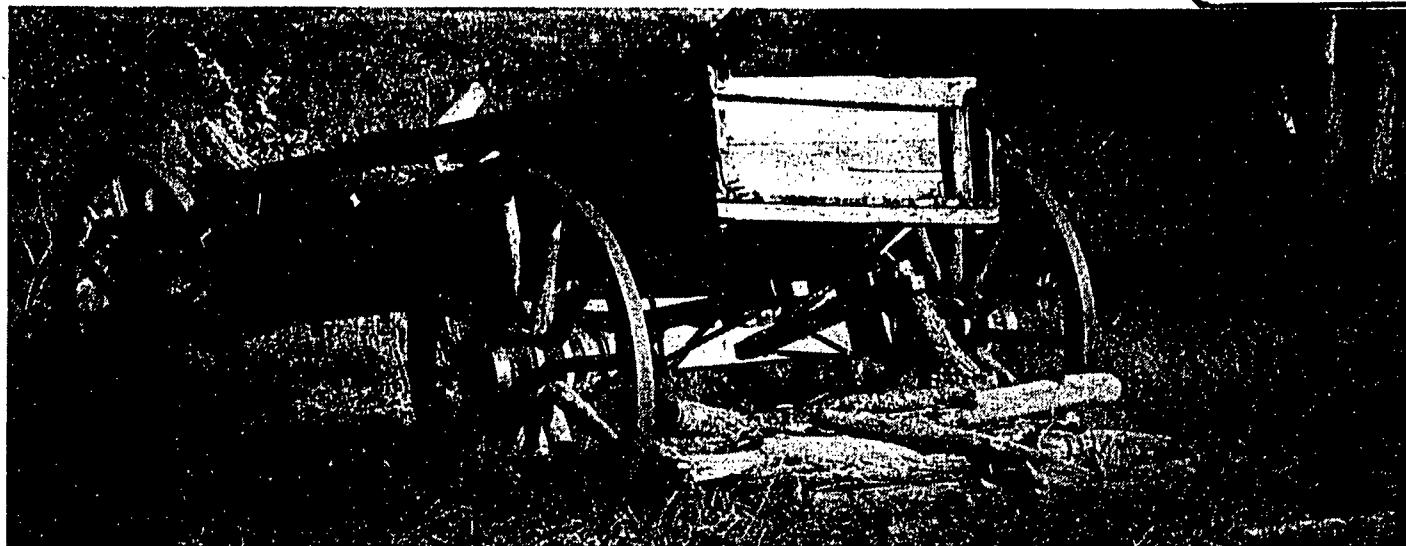
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NEWSPAPER PROVIDES OPEN FORUM

When we pick up a newspaper, what do we expect?

Information and entertainment certainly, but one of the most important functions for a publication is to provide an open forum for its readers--a vehicle for communication between readers and the *Missourian* staff.

The Northwest *Missourian* strives to publish all letters it receives. It is our policy that feedback from our readers is a vital aspect of our publication. For

example, the Stroller has often been moved to other sections of the paper to make more space available for comments from our readers.

We encourage readers to share their opinions with us. We want to know how our readers feel about our publication or about any segment of the university community. The Northwest *Missourian* wants to provide a forum for communication.

We are willing to print. Now we need readers who are willing to write.

LETTERS FROM READERS

FOLKINGER SAYS THANKS

Editor:

I wish to thank the Union Board and students of this university for the nice time I've had playing and visiting here. Special thanks to Vicki and Bill--Missouri is a nice place.

Thanks, Rush Cleveland

Folkinger
Storyteller

IMS CONFUSION

Editor,

On page 2 of your last issue the headline read: "IMS to appear at East Den."

IMS stands for Instructional Media Services located on the first floor of the library. Luke Boone, the leader of IMS, does not make guest appearances unless one goes through his booking agent, Dr. C. W. Koch, who believes everything is a real production.

Rich Breiner

P.S. It is rumored IMS will change its name to "Luke Boone and His Opaque Projectors."

DOWN SLIPS TO PARENTS

Dear Editor,

I would like to voice my opinion on the university sending down slips to parents. I feel this is very unfair to the students, especially those who pay for their own tuition. I feel that a student should have their own choice on whether or not they want to tell their parents. After all, they are their grades! I feel that in the future the University should stay out of students' lives where their grades and parents are concerned.

Name Withheld

NORTHWEST
MISSOURIAN

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters must be signed and pseudonyms will be identified as such. Names will be withheld upon request, but all names must be kept on file. Letters must not exceed the 350-word limit, and this publication reserves the right to edit.

ERROR IN HOMECOMING STORY

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon I would like to correct you on the error you made on your Homecoming story in the last issue. First place for parade floats, Greek men, was not won by AKL, rather it was won by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Likewise, the Phi Mu float won and not the Delta Zeta's. A tremendous amount of time and energy went into the making of our float and I feel you have done an injustice to the people who worked so hard to make our entry a winner.

Perhaps in the future your staff will show a little more responsibility by getting their facts straight before the stories are published and not after.

**Ken Rigsby
TKE**

NOT ENOUGH LETTERS

Dear Editor,

I'm tired of all the usually well-composed pictures that have appeared in the paper this semester. Pictures are usually boring unless they are about you or about the people you know. Pictures are bland and unpopular compared to letters to the editor. A 1971 American Newspaper Publishers Association survey showed letters second only to news of accidents and disasters in readership.

I want some food for thought! Print more letters to the editor! Letters from the high and mighty as well as the low and laughable. Give us some robust and wide-open debate.

Some journalists say the quality of a paper's letters often indicates the quality of its readers. Are our letters that dumb, boring or offensive that you print so few of them?

Rich Breiner

All questions, comments or criticisms should be directed to the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN office, McCracken Hall.

Editor.....	Suzanne Cruzen
News Editors.....	Lori Atkins, Janice Corder, Cindy Sedler
Entertainment Editor.....	Robert Pore
Sports Editor.....	Dave Gieseke
Photography Editor.....	Jim MacNeil
Advertising Manager.....	Greg Thate
Business Manager.....	Beth Coperley
Circulation Manager.....	Dave Gieseke
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Adviser.....	Mike Sherer